COOLLY SHOT BY HIS WIFE.

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SHE SAYS THAT HE IS A SWINDLER—USING HER AS A DECOY—THEIR SCHEMES.

A middle-aged man with iron gray hair and rather commanding appearance which was heightened by neat, well-fitted clothing, entered the Yorkville Court yesterday.

"I want a warrant for the arrest of my wife. She shot me," he said to Justice Murray.

"Yon have been shot f" queried the justice in rather a surprised manner.

"Yes," the applicant answered and repeated that his wife had shot him, "She shot me in the back yesterday, and the bullet is there still."

He gave his name as John Maeduff, of No. 483 Lexington-ave., and a warrant was issued for the arrest of Minnie Maeduff of the same address. She was brought to the court in the afternoon. She is young, probably not more than thirty years old, and was stylishly dressed in dark clothing. Gloves covered her hands and diamond earrings glittered in her cars. Her husband stepped to the stand and withen glancing at his wife gave his testimony in a short business-like way. He said:

"Yesterday morning my wife quarrelled with me for not giving her more spending money. She wanted \$300 a month and I can't afford to give it to her. I told her that if she was not satisfied we had better part and she answered that she was quite willing to do so. We took breakfast. After it she resumed the quarrel. I told her that I would leave her and packed up my things and precured a truckman. She said that she would have me arrested and went out and came in again, three times. The last time she came in I noticed that she held something under her cloak. She came into the parlor and when my back was turned shot me from behind. The bullet struck me in the right side of the back just below the lung. That is all lave to say.

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mr. s'acduif began by saving that hers was a long story and that she would have to tell it all to be encerstood. She said:

"He married me thirdeen months ago and has used me ever since to further his swindling schemes. He did the same thing before I was married to him and I be leve he only married me because I was useful to him. He is constantly advertising to the effect that a lady has valuable jewelry pledged which she wishes to redeem and will pay a good bonus to anyone, who will redeem it or that money is wanted for a few mouths on good security. I was arrested six mouths ago for obtaining money in this way from a air. Schock and was held in \$600 bail by Justice putly to answer, but the case never came up again. I believe it was dropped because my husband fixed it with the District-Attorney's clerks. I told my husband that I would rather live in one room than live in this way. I got very little of the money. My husband abused and threatened me and once struck me so that I was sick several days, and am in fear of my life. On Thanksgiving day my mother saw him load his revolver and sand to me: 'Re prepared, I saw him load his revolver and sand to me: 'Perpeared, I saw him load his revolver and sand to me: 'Perpeared, I saw him load his revolver and sand to me: 'The prepared, I saw him load his revolver and sand to me: 'The prepared, I saw him load his revolver and sand to me: 'The prepared, I saw him load his revolver and sand to he: 'The prepared, I saw him load his revolver and sand to he: 'The prepared, I saw him load his revolver and sand to he: 'The prepared, I saw him load his revolver and sand to he: 'The prepared, I saw him load his revolver and sand to he: 'The prepared, I saw him load his revolver and sand to he: 'The prepared, I saw him load his revolver and sand to he: 'The prepared, I saw him load his revolver and sand to he: 'The prepared, I saw him load his revolver and sand to

wateel deliberately up behind his back and shot him?

"Yes, I did it in self-defence. You don't suppose a big man like him would let me shoot him from in front," she answered.

Her mother, Mrs. Bollas corroborated her story as to the complainant's loading his revolver and what his said to her daughter. Justice Murray asked the accused woman if she could procure bail.

"No, it is too late," She was locked up in default of 2 000 Lail pending further examination. Afterward in conversation she said that \$2,200 had been obtained at one time from Benjamin F. Hillert and that on Sunday has from advertisements similar to those described by her were inserted in the Headd one asking for \$100, one to address \$P_1, and the others Eauger. She said that the plan pursued was for her to personate a woman in receipt of a good income but in need of money lomediately. Her lousband impersonated the man who held the levels. Check the data was taken setting borton as security but hold full who was generally obtained and a Peccept always taken setting borton to lower. Mandard was ready to redoem the lower.

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Two pistol shots, so close together than the second one sounded like an echo of the first, attracted the attention of Policensia Councy to the bear shop at No. 629 First-ave, at 4:30 a, m, yesterday. It was too early in the morning for the legal sale of beer in the place, but not too early for a drunken light bebind the closed doors and shaded windows. As the patrolinan approached the shop the door was fluig open and John McDade, a laborer, whose home was at No. 633 First-ave, staggered into the street. He was bleeding from a daugerous shot wound in the thigh.

"What's the matter?" the officer inquired.

"Young Marphy shot me inside there," was the reply.

An alarm rap called several other policemen, and McDade was carried to the Thirty-fifth Street Pelice tation. Cooney catered the beer shop to arrest Edward Murphy, a son of the proprietor, and found that young man wiping blood away from his forehead. A builtet had olonghed through his scalp, inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound.

"Who shot you?" the policeman inquired of Murphy.

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The young man replied that McDade had shot him. "Well, put on your hat and come along to the

A few minutes later McDade and Murphy made A few minutes later Meibade and Murphy made counter charges to the sergeant at the station, each accusing the other of being the aggressor in the fight. They were taken away together to Bedevue Fiospital, both being ender arrest. It was said that McDade went into the beer shop with a friend to get an early drink, and quarrefied with young Murphy about the number of drinks that he ought to pay for. Hot words led to blows, and the mea drew their pistols at the same time. There was a doubt at to which one fired the first shot.

A DRUNKEN HUSBAND'S BRUTALITY.

Archibaid Knox Campbell, who says that he is a marine engineer, but has not worked or shown an inclination to work much for the past the lyes mouths, fives with his wife and eleven children in the rear building at No. 156. West Eighteenth-st. Near midnight of Thanksgiving Day he went home drunk, and finding, his wife's one-armed cousin, James Keily, of Newark, there, he started at once to give his wife a savage beating. Officer Gregg, of the Twenty-ninth Precinet, was attracted by the lereaus of the woman, and when he broke in the lereaus of the woman and when he broke in the lereaus of the woman and who was stretched on the floor, bleeding from a stab wound in the head and another in the arm. The one-armed man had tried it vain to restrain the brutal husband, who threatened to "fix her yet." Campbell threatened to kill the officer and made a lunge at him with the knife, but the policeman's club brought him to the lioor. The woman was taken to the New-York Hospital. At Jefferson Market Court yesterday Campbell, who, when accused of stabbing his wife, innocently protested that he "would not do such a thing," and club not remember anything about what had occurred, was held in \$1,000 to answer. A DRUNKEN HUSBAND'S BRUTALITY.

The suspension of two members was as nonneed officially at the Stock Exchange yesterday. On the day before Thanksgiving, J. H. Tillman, a veteran broker, who gives special attention to Westera Union Telegraph stock, sat near the group drowsily dreaming probably of the next day's least. One of the young members of the Board, E. B. Havens, disturbed the other's pleasant reverie by tipping his hat over his eyes. Visions of chicken pot-pie at breakfast and a dinner of turkey with cranberry sance faded quickly, and arousing from his sleep. Mr. Tillman struck his tormentor a violent blow in the face. The combat ended there. President Simmons in announcing the punishment yesterday—a suspension from all the privileges of the Exchange for twenty-one days for Mr. Tillman and for seven days for Mr. Havens—read the law on the subject and appealed to the members for mutual forbearance in their intercourse on the floor. He undoubtedly regrets that he did more than make the bare announcement, because his remarks were greated by some of the rowdies of the Board with calls to "Hire a hald," "Cut it short" and "Give us a rest." The brokers who are usually foreason in detarlances in the Exchange are always ready to resist a repriment. BUSPENDED FROM THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

OLD MR. EDWARDS PAROLED.

Captain Killitea arraigned Joseph H. Edwards, who shot his sour lie-nry while trying to detend his family from another son, Charles, in the Yorkville Court yesterday morning. The old gentleman's story of the shooting was told nearly as it appeared to print, but he said that the pixtol was discharged socidentally, as he did not intend to me it except to intimidate Charles. Said he; "I would rather have died myself than to have hart lienry." The surgeon say that the wounded youth will probably recover, and Captain Killilea said that he could not blame left. Edwards for the shooting. The unfortunate lefther was paroled. Charles, who had caused all the trouble by threatening his father and brothers with a knife, was caught in the Sixth Ward yesterday and was remanded in the Yorkville Court in the afternoon.

deck load. The captain of the Harding said there were three feet of water in the vessel's hold, but he was not in need of assistance. On November 23 the captain of the Sewall deemed it unwise to proceed further with his vessel in a leaking condition, and put into the Delaware Breakwater, from which he was towed to this city.

The ship Emily F. Whitney, from Antwerp, arrived at port yesterday. Her captain said he was off Fire Island on November 24, but was blown to sea so far that he was not able to make it again yesterday.

The schooner Lizzie Chadwick, from Savanah, reported that on November 25 she encountered a northwest gale off Hatteras in which she lost her spanker.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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Fifth Avenue Hotel—Congressmen Frank Hiscock and Sereno E. Payne, of New-York, William Whiting and Eben F. Stone, of Massachusetts, and J. W. Keifer and David R. Paige, of Ohto. Windsor Hotel—Senator D. M. Sabin, of Minnesota, and General John B. Frisbic, of Mexico. ... New York Hotel—Ex-Senator W. M. Gwin, of California, and Congressman H. D. Money, of Missis sippi ... Gilsey House—Congressman R. W. Townshend, of Illinois ... Union Square Hotel—Congressman R. Townshend, of Illinois ... Union Square Hotel—Congressman Pairick A. Collins, of Massachusetts, and Stilson Hutchins, of Washington ... Moffman House—Congressman Philip B. Thompson, Jr., of Kentucky, and J. G. do Amaral Valente, Brazilian Charge d'Affaires at Washing ton ... Surferent House—W. B. Enggles, New-York State Superintendent of Public Instruction ... Albemarle Hotel—John C. Underwood, of Kentucky ... Eccrett House—Professors George E. Day of New Haven... J. H. Thayer of Cambridge, and Charles A. Alkens of Princeton Grand Hotel—Professor & B. Riddle, of Hartford.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Meeting of Sinking Fund Commission, City Hall, noon. Fruit dealers' meeting, Rroad and Beaver sts., 2 p. m. Dinner to Randolph B. Martine, Manhaitan Club, Jammies, 2 p. m.
Polytechnic-Adelphi Academy football match, Washington Park, Brooklyn, 3 p. m.
New-York-Brooklyn baseball match, Polo Grounds, 2:30 p. m.
Academy of Political Sciences, Columbia College, 8 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

A draft for \$650 was sent to the Hospital for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled on Taanksgiving Day by some one unknown.

Pelice Sergeant John B. Hatborn of the Thirty-fifth Precinct, died on Thursday night. He bad been a sergeant for eight years and a policeman since 1867.

by an elevator at No. 109 Chatham-at., was caught by an elevator at No. 145 Mulberry-st. vesterday and his right leg was broken in two places.

The game of baseball between resident New-York and Brooklyn players that resulted in a tie on Fhanksgiving Day will be played off at the Polo Grounds to-day.

Grounds to-day.

E. R. Coppins, the passenger agent of the Central Vermont Kaiirond, says that the Montreal Winter Carnival which will be held during the week beginning January 26 next promises to surpass the

Twenty-four thousand bushels of wheat in the stores at Commercial Wharf, were posted at the Produce Exchange yesterday as out of condition.

Moses M. Mehrbach, one of Cleveland's electors, will be given a dioner next Monday evening at the Hote Normandic by the trying Hall Association of the Villa Association of the Villa Association of the Villa Association (

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FROM NEW-YORK TO ROBORT YN.

The Rey, R. B. Had will preach his farewell sermen to-morrow evening in the Tabernacle Paptist Church in this city and on the following Sanday will begin his pactorate in the Greenwood Baptist Church, Brooklyn.

THE CHICAGO ROARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS,
At the Produce Exchange yesterday the quotations of the Chicago Board of Trade were sent over the Gold and Stock "treker," as herefofore. Pemporary arrangements between the Western Union and the Chicago Board of Trade have been made to continue until further notice.

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TURKEYS FOR HIS EMPLOYES.

Among those who had the satisfaction of making others happy on Tannksgiving Day was Sichard Meares, preprietor of the Hotel Royal, at Fortietast, and Sixth-ave. He gave a fifteen-pound turkey to every employe in the hotel, including the hall-boys who had mothers to support.

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A NEW SKATING EINK IN HARLEM.

Plans were filed yesterday at the Bureau of Buildings by Mrs. Jane B. Ainxlow for a new skating rink in Harlem. The rink will cover a plot of ground extending 100 feet in Lexington-ave., 400 feet in One-hundred-and-seventh-st. and 150 feet in Fourth-ave. Its estimated cost is \$25,000.

noward Mission has no woman collector. The superintendent of the Howard Mission cantions the public not to encourage a woman who has been soliciting money and clothing from uplown people upon the pretence that they are for the Mission. The institution needs contributions to supply the wants of its applicants, but does not employ a woman collector. The authorized collector has official credentials by which he can be ecter has official credentials by which he can be

SEVERE PENALTIES FOR EXCISE DELINQUENCIES.

A large number of excise cases have been acted on in the present term of the Court of General sersions, and Recorder Smyth has imposed fines aggregating several hundred dollars. More severe penalties were exacted in cases that were tefore the Recorder yesterday. Conrad Brokman, who was arrested on the complaint of officers of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children, for selling liquor to minors, was sentenced to three months in the Penitentiary. Henry Peymann, the keeper of the "Belmonico," in Chathamest, pleaded guilty to selling liquor without a license on March 31, and was sentenced to threy days in the Penitentiary. Henry Smith was sentenced to two months in the Penitentiary for selling liquor without a license at Ne. 131 Greenwich-st.

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ONE OF THE "SHORT TAIL GANG" SENTENCED. George Bea ns. age seventeen, a member of the "Short Tail Gang," some of whose members have heen conspicuous in the admirs that led to the death of Michael Funning in Columbia-sic, was before Recorder Sonyth yesterday, having pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing clothing from the liquor store of William Klein, at No. 127 Ridge-st., on November 8. The Recorder said that the prisoner was known as a member of a bad gang, was a professional thief, and had already served a term in the Penitentiary. His counsel had asked several times to have the case deterred to procure testimony to show his client's good character, but had never presented any. The prisoner was sentenced to four years and six months in the State Prison.

BROOKLYN.

John H. Fisher, a veteran of the 14th Regiment, will be appointed D-puty Collector of Internal Revenue, to succeed Chartes E. Bostwick, who died suddenly last week.

The Knickerbocker Football Club is a private Brooklyn team, and has no connection with the

Brooklyn team, and has no connection with Columbia College eleven, as reported yesterday By the will of Isaac Henderson \$100,000, together with a house on Columbia Heights and all its contents, is left to his widow, Mrs. Kate C. Henderson. Permission has been granted to the relatives of Mrs. Catherine A. Valentine, whose name has been coupled with that of Dr. Herman T. Richardt in various suits recently, to begin proceedings to have her declared a lunatic.

A suit for a limited divorce on the ground of cruelty, begun by Christian Schmitt, has been dismissed, as the parties to the action have become reconciled.

John L. Gibb, age sixty-two, a retired sea captain, of No. 105 Hart-st., was stricken with apople sy after giving evidence in the United States Court on Wednesday, and taken to the Brooklya Hospital in an ambulance. He died there on Thursday.

James Wehr, who had been a workman on Bar-ren Island, was sentenced by Justice Engers, of Figliands vesterday, to sixty days in Raymond Street Jail, While on his way to prison in charge of Constable Skidnore, he jumped from a rapid transit train on Atlantic ave., at Ralph-ave., and

escaped.

A suit for an absolute divorce has been begun by F. W. Rusk, of New-Lets, an employe in the Navy Yard, against Mrs. Clara D. Rusk. She recently had him arrested for refusing to support her, after he had driven her and their child from his house. The ground alleged for the divorce is that she is the lawful wife of a man named Conking, of Suffolk County. It is said that Mrs. Rusk was a foundling at Fulton Ferry, and was adopted by a sea captain who had retired to a Long Island farm,

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

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EXPERIENCE OF VESSELS AT SEA.

The ship Enjamin Sewall, from Manila, arrived at this port vesterday in tow of the tug Cyclops, The Sewall on July 4 ran on a coral reef in the Maccassar Straits in the Malay Anchorelago, She got off after twenty-four hours, and, being little strained, proceeded on her voyage. On November 16, when off the West Indice, the ship encountered a hurricane in which she lost her feretopsail and mainsail. The storm lasted 12 hours, and the ahip labored so heavily that she sprang aleak. The dap after the storm a large amount of floating wrockage was passed. The same day the schooner Sarah Harding, from Wilmington, N. C., for Philadeiphia, was passed. She was leaking badly and the crew were throwing overboard the control of the story in the story in the stable was proved the same day the schooner Sarah Harding, from Wilmington, N. C., for Philadeiphia, was passed. She was leaking badly and the crew were throwing overboard the control of the missing man diagram and early benefit of the missing man. Piercing screams from Mrs. Ludwig turned upward from a large and newly-dug hole in the ground. The woman had fainted beside the corpse of her husband. A huge boulder was resting against his chest. His tongue and eyes protruded, and his leading with description of the days, with mode to Henderson Bros. Arrived at the Bir at 1900 pm.

face was discolored. He had died from suffocation. The unfortunate man had dug a large hole under the bondler, intending to bury it. He had dug too far, and undermined the rock, which fell upon him. The doctors said that he might have been puned there for a day, or perhaps had died in a few minutes.

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The people of North Westfield, in Union County, N. J., are much exercised over a mysterious case of persecution of two children of H. J. Holmes, sr., an old and respected resident. Mr. Holmes, sr., an old and respected resident. Mr. Holmes, sr., an old and respected resident. Mr. Holmes, owns a farm, but leaves it in care of his wife and son while he pursues the trade of a carpenter. He has two young danghters. Hattie and Lizzie. These children have been found at different times by members of the family or by neighbors bound hand and foot, or tied up or nearly smothered under beeding, or confined in barrels or in the cistern. These outrages have been practised in daylight, but during the temporary absence of the members of the family.

Hatte, the elder child, is about eleven years old. She said that the first time she was attacked she was in the garden, when some one grasped her around the body, placed a cloth over her face, and carried her behind the barn. She remembered nothing further, she became unconscious, but her brother found her lying on the ground with her eves bandaged and her mouth and ears filled with mud. Her clothing was torn, but there was no mark of violence upon her person. She said she thought her assailant was a man. Two days later the younger child was heard screaming, and the mother found her in a water barrel, bound with a rope and parily gagged. Being only three years old, the child could give no intelligable account of the assault upon her. After this a watch was set by William F. Holmes and Henry Holmes, who are wheelwrights at Milbern, but nothing was discovered. Soon afterward Henry Holmes, who are wheelwrights at Milbern, but nothing was discovered. Soon afterward Henry Holmes, who are wheelwrights at Milbern, but nothing was discovered and an ader was a man. Two days leaves the neak in the kitchen. Her feet and hands were tied together, her evers were bandageed, and a cloth was d

ALONG THE BOUND. Burourrour,—The Germania Singing Society's
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Hold, a musician, who had for seventeen years pertorned with them. His favoritie somes were some
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LONG ISLAND.

LLOVD'S Ni CK.—An effort will be made to induce the Levis'ature this winter to separate the village from Queens County, and bermit it to join the town of Huntington, Suffolk County.

Coth Spin's —Preparations have been made at the Fish Hatchery for the hatching this season of 1,000,000 sea salmon, 200,000 land-locked salmon, 100,000 lake twit, from Maine, 100,000 German troit, 80,000 brook trout, 4,000,000 whitefish, and 9,000,000 codiab.

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RICHMOND HILL.—The residents of the village were considerably excited yesterday over the robbery of Mrs. Sands, wife of the cashier of a Brooklyn dry goods firm, on Wednesday. Mrs. Sands is completely broken down, and remains at the house of O. Graves, her next-door neighbor, whither she fled on the night of the assault. Mrs. Sands fired two shots from her husband's revolver at the thief and his accomplice as they ran away from the house after the robbery. An effort has been made to hire watchmen to patrol the streets at night. The house of Mr. Graves was robbed of \$500 worth of silverware on Monday.

NEW-JERSEY.

ORANGE.—A water-color exhibition will be held in December. A meeting of the Water-Color Club is called for to-night.

EAST ORANGE.—M. Wallbridge Buckley, who does business in New-York,'s under bail for assaulting Mr. Callery, a livery-stable keeper, whom he is said to have charged with flirting with his wife.

A strange man who had been seen for several days in the neighborhood of Lister's factory was found in the yard of the factory yesterday covered with blood. He had evidently attempted to commit suicide. JERSEY CITY.

Samuel Straben and wife, of No. 27 Palisade-ave. Samuel Straben and wife, of No. 2/ Faissace-ave, returned yesterday from a two-weeks visit and found that their house had been robbed. A bright fire was burning in the kitchen stove and everything indicated that the thieves had eaten their meals and slept in the house.

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Robert Hoffman, who pleaded guilty of embezzlement, was sentenced yesterday to one year's imprisonment in the County Penitentiary. He was in the employ of Frank Stevens, a real-estate agent, and until his arrest bore an excellent reputation, lie was not yet eighteen years old, and had lost the stolen money, \$1,100, in betting on races.

PRAISE FOR THE GRAND JURY.

Robert Mackey, the President of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, was foreman of the Grand
Jury that was auscharged yesterday by ficeorder
Smyth, in the Court of General Sessions. The Recorder referred to the fact that 207 indictments
had been found, and said: "The work has been
fauthfully and carefully performed. The indictments have been handed in regularly every day, thus
facilitating greatly the work of the court. The community is to be congratulated on possessing citizens
who are willing to devote so much time and labor
to this work, and you deserve the hearty thanks of
the court and of citizens at large." PRAISE FOR THE GRAND JURY.

REGRETS IN SUNNY ITALY.

From The Louisville Commercial.

Judge Charles E. Kincaid was dreamily wandering through the vast halls of the Pitti Paince in Florence with the rich, gay and frivolous Maraches di Macroni, looking now at Titian, then at a Salvator Rosa or a Del Sartor or Rubens. His beautiful companion said sud-

Del Sartor or Kinena. This scautine companion said sidenly:

"Amio Mio, why are you so distraight to-day, so badly
in feeling, so—so—diminuendo it birmana I".

The gallant Judge's chest heaved tomensely and profoundly, and upon the top of it his diamond scarf pin
rode like a tiny cockle shell upon the crest of one of old
occan's billows.

"Ah, cara mio," he said fondly and gently, chucking
her under the chin, "thiugs have changed in America
since your Charley left and he has lost the opportunity
of his life."

"But Prince, mio,"—she began soothingly.

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"But Prince, mio,"—she began soothingly,
"I am no Prince," he interrupted, hastily,
"But in your own fair country," said she, " what are
out! You, who are so beautiful and gay; so soft of
and and centle of heart—what is your rank in your own

"Is that so I" asked the Marachest.
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"Too true," said the Judge, "too true, Marachest; you can bet all you've got on the capacity of a Kentucky politician to chase an office up a tree whenever he asea one. They'll all be treed when love Louisville next."
It was appropriate that this occurred in the Pitti Palace. The outding dropped a tear, while Florence wept.

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Dearborn. Was off Fire Island 24th, but was blown off in a days, with fron and empty barrels to order; vessel to 17 a heavy NW gale.

Ship A J Fuller. Colcord. Liverpool 37 days, with salt to J P. & G C Robinson; vessel to Benj Flint, Bark Leander (Aust, Gladolich, Suyrna 70 days, with fleo rice root and emery stone to order; vessel to master. Bark Amickia [14a]. Trapani, Lisbon 35 days, with fron ore to order: vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

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Bark Rolfers He. Elizadon, Amsterdam 40 days, with ron and empty barrels to order, vessel to Fwhitney & Co.

Bark Racer (of Greenock), Boriand, Persambuco 34 days, with sugar to Morton, Blins & Co.; vessel to Bowring & Archibald.

SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook moderate, NE, raining and forgy. At City Island, light, NE, thick and raining.

teamer Gulidford (Br), from Newbort, E, which an hored off the Bar at 1:30 p m 27th, came up to the city to-day Arrived yester.hvSteamer Waesland (Belg), Ueberweg, Antwerp Nov 15,
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Steamer City of Atlanta, Lockwood, Charleston 3 days, with
mose and passengers to Jas W Quintard & Co.

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Steamer Chatsau Yquem (Fr), Journell, Rordenix—Funch, Edge & Co.
Steamer Lei rdam (Dtch), Schilterendregt. Rotterdam—Funch, Edge & Co.
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Steamer City of Puebia, Deaken, Hayana and Mexican porte
—F Alexandre & Sons.
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&-Pin. Forwood & Co.
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Steamer Nacochee, Kemplon, Savannah—Henry Yonge,
Steamer Semeca, Wolker, West Point, Va. and Newport

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